come to the Court of Edwin in disguise; his object is to release his eister, Eoid, but he is discovered and is thrown into a dungeon. Pellitus, who has great influence with King Edwin, induces the latter to turn Brian over to his (Pellitus) teeping. Pellitus effers Brian his liberty in exchange for the hand of Eoid. Erian is a noble character and spurns the degrading proposal of the infamous cillain. End is in the prison at the time, and seeing no hope for Brian, who is condemed to death, she believing herself the cause of Brian's detention as far as the magician is concerned, resolutely endeavors to take her own life with a dagger which she has concealed shout her person. Before she is able to effect her purpose, Pellitus snatches the dagger from her and throws it saide. It is seized, however, by a Cymrian slave named Rhyn, a captire also, who stabs the magician istally. At this juncture King Pends, the Mercian, appears; the fetters are struck from Brian's limbs, and he is released from confinement. The residue of the etery culminates in the fifth act. King Penda makes his final request for the release of Enid, King Edwin haring promised her to Coiff, the Apostate, refuse, but offers his own daughter to Penda in heu of Enid, providing that he will embrace christianity, thereby thinking to add an additional bond to the atrength of his own King progress of this act there is a representation figure of Odin mounted on a pedestal and placed on one side of the great hall in the palace; and a large crucific is placed on the other to represent Caristianity. After much discussion, in which the various characters give their different views on Christianity, Faganism, and indeed Atheism, as far as Bleeca, the Anostate, in his affected new born zeal.

Anostate, in his affected new born zeal. and indeed Atheism, as far as Blecca, the Earl of Lincoln, is concerned, Coifi, the Apostate, in his affected new born seal, approaches the figure of Olin with an at, and is about to destroy the image, when he is slain by King Feuda for his meditated sacrilege. All is now confu-sion—the atherents of Peuda support him with drawn swords; but the wise connected King Edwin newsail and prehim with drawn swords; but the wise counsels of King Edwin prevail and pre-vent further bloodshed. He tells Peuda, however, to go to his own land; that as the latter is his guest he will not moiest him while on Deiran soil, but declares immediate war against Mercia. He suf-fers Brian and Enid-Ooii Deing dead— to accompany Peuda to Mercia. Here the curtain falls on a very splendid tab-leau.

This drams is a very beautiful structure, built on the following subjects as a basis: Christianity, Paganism and Atheim; subjects that have provoked discussion from the Christian era down to the present day. King Edwin is an admirably drawn character—rises to the full dignity of a Christian King; some of the fill dignity of a Christian King; present day. King Edwin is an admirably drawn character—rises to the full dignity of a Christian King; some of the inest passages in the book drop from his lips. The Queen is something of an ascetic, is gracefully portrayed, but figure summers to the book much superior to anything a daily newspaper, and rather than the book much superior to anything a daily newspaper, and rather than a daily newspaper, and rather than the book much superior to anything the much superior to advise a daily newspaper, and rather than the book much superior to anything the much superior to advise a daily newspaper, and rather than the book much superior to advise the book much superior to advise the superior and the book much superior to anything the benefit to omit them along the much superior t tent self abnegation in the interest of a dangeoned brother. This character is one of the author's own creations. Prince Brian, her brother, is a noble illustration Brian, her brother, is a noble illustration of the brother, is a noble illustration of what human nature is capable of, rather of than submit to the dishonor of a sister. This reak up grass blades, clothe the great unned of what human nature is capable of, rather of than submit to the dishonor of a sister. This reak up grass blades, clothe the great unned the process of the conditions, which he manfully certain conditions, which he manfully spurns. King Penda is one of the leading characters, especially in the latter part of the work, and well preserves the dignity of royalty, and what he belieres to be his highest duty to Odin, by atrik to be his highest duty to Odin, by atrik to be his highest duty to Odin, by atrik to be his highest duty to Odin, by atrik to be his highest duty to Odin, by atrik, wil, philosopher, and, indeed, in the latter part of the play gives strong indications of the eliginery of either Paganism of the eliginery of either Pagan

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